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The Newport Mercury,

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NEWPORT, R. I.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1768, and is now in its one hundred and thirty-eighth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed paper in America. It is the only daily newspaper in the country filled with international, political, State, local intelligence, well selected intelligence and valuable news, and household departments, reaching so many households in this and other states, the illustrated copies given to advertising and the like, are given gratis. Subscribers pay \$2.00 a year in advance. Single copies in newspaper, 5 cents. Extra copies can always be obtained at the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the city, especially specimen copies sent free, and special rates given to advertisers by addressing the publisher.

Bulletins Occupying Mercury Hall.

NEWPORT COURTS No. 81, Order United American Mechanics; Edward M. Gladwin, Collector; James E. Mathewson, Recording Secretary, meets every Monday evening, Excuse Loun No. 49, L. O. of F. G. Geo. T. Lewis, Noble Grand; Herbert A. Knoll, Secretary, meets every Tuesday evening.

MARSH LOUN No. 82, N. M. O. P., Richard S. Scott, Warden; J. A. H. Goddard, Secretary, meets last and 3rd Wednesday evenings in each month.

THE NEWPORT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, Ledlow Mahan, President; Alexander McLean, Secretary, meets 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month.

EXCUSE LOUN No. 83, K. of H., Director, Nathan Peck; Reporter, U. Davis; meets 2d and 4th Thursday evenings.

WINDMILL LOUN No. 11, K. of P., John M. Holt, Chancellor Commander; Daniel P. Bell, Keeper of Records and Seal; meets every Friday evening.

DAIS DIVISION No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Mr. Knight Captain, A. H. Davis; Charles H. Kochen, Jr., Recorder; meets last Friday evening in each month.

Local Matters.

The Lantern Parade.

The lantern parade which had been arranged by the Powhatan Cyclo Club to take place Thursday night, was held last night. The line was formed on Washington Square and proceeded up Broadway to Equality Park and counter-marched down Broadway and Thames street, up Narragansett Avenue, Bellevue Avenue, through Kay street Rhode Island Avenue, Broadway, Marlborough, Farewell, Thames street Washington square, where the wheels were drawn up in line so as to allow the judges to award the prizes.

All along the line the citizens decorated with lanterns and burnt red fire and the streets presented a lively appearance with the brilliantly illuminated wheels, some embellished with gorgeous trappings and elaborately arrayed riders, while others attracted attention by the fantastic garbs of their riders and the ingenuity displayed in devising lantern schemes. As we go to press the Uncle Sams and Topsy, Ballet Girls, Men-of-Wars, Defenders and other aspirants for prizes are still wheeling through the streets, but the judges have not yet announced their decisions to the fortunate winners. The prizes offered are:

FIRST CLASS.

1. Powhatan Club's special prize, silver vase set, for the handsomest costume in latest wheel, either lady or gentleman.

2. Faror lamp.

3. Nickel plated bicycle lamp.

SECOND CLASS.

1. Best illuminated wheel (gentlemen):

2. Silver vase.

3. Meerschaum pipe.

4. Six cigars.

5. Nickel plated umbrella.

6. Bicycle costume.

7. Zinc plated lantern.

8. Piano scarf.

9. Cyclometer.

10. Quart ice cream.

11. Third class.

12. Most comical fig, lady or gent;

13. Bicycle ant.

14. Bicycle shoes.

15. Hat.

16. Large blue pump.

17. One dozen bow-wows.

FOURTH CLASS.

1. Largest display of lanterns;

2. Gift chart.

3. Silk umbrella.

4. Portland knote.

5. Brass wood pipe.

SIXTH CLASS.

1. Fancy nationalistic (gentlemen);

2. Fancy leather shoes.

3. Silver watch case.

4. Silver chain cleaner.

5. Spatula.

6. Leather.

7. Case watch.

8. Large bicycle pump.

9. Leather belt.

10. Bowler hat.

Riv. Emory H. Porter, captain of the Newport Artillery Company, will teach his annual lesson to that body Sunday evening, October 6, at Emmanuel Church.

BLOCK ISLAND

And Its New Harbor of Refuge as Viewed by Distinguished Visitors on Saturday.

A large percentage of the public men of this State visited Block Island Saturday, as guests of the Great Salt Pond branchway corporation. The party included present and past state officers, present and past members of the General Assembly, mayors and ex-mayors, postmasters and ex-postmasters, irrespective of politics, and made the trip on steamer Block Island, which left Providence at 6:30 and Newport at 11:30.

Arriving at the island, the boat entered the harbor via the new channel, amidst a tumult of cheering, steam whistles, cannon and musketry. After making a partial circuit of the pond a landing was made near the breach and from Capt. Gardner's carriage stationed on the top of the hill at that point Governor Lippitt, ex-Governors Brown and Ladd, Chief Justice Matteson, Senators E. L. Freeman and O. K. Olneyville, and Hon. J. C. Wyman addressed a large audience of men, women and children, who had gathered from all parts of the island. The speeches were all of one tone—showing the great importance of a harbor of refuge such as had been made by connecting Great Salt Pond and the sea and approving the work being carried out by the Commission.

About this time, too, an excellent repast was served on board the steamer, and when the time for starting on the return trip arrived everybody was in excellent spirits, and Rhode Island, New Sherman and Great Salt Pond were all right.

Girls Wanted.

"Girl Wanted" in the newest specimen of up-to-date farce comedy. It has 11. N. Stopham as author, Davis and Kaugh as managers, and Frank Bush as chief actor. Mr. Bush's extraordinary powers as a comic character impersonator need no recommendation at this late day. It is enough here to say that in "Girl Wanted" those powers have the widest possible scope. Although he plays but one part, yet he gives numerous character impersonations, for the part that he plays, is that of a man who impersonates as several other people. Few if any other comedians than Mr. Bush could personate with equal dash a Hebrew and an Irishman, a Yankoo "jay" and a little German girl, a haughty prima donna and a "tough" boy of the streets. As "Edwin Forrest Smith," the stranded actor in "Girl Wanted," Mr. Bush assumes all these guises and he is life-like in one as in another. But Mr. Bush is not, by any means, the "whole show." There are a lot of others involved in the extravagantly funny drama that has place in and on the New York flat building, where the scenes of "Girl Wanted" are laid. This drama, with its ludicrous characters and uproarious situations, is interrupted frequently by specialties, of which there are enough in the piece to make a whole variety entertainment. It will be presented here Tuesday, Oct. 1st, matinee and evening, for the annual benefit of Police Relief Fund Association.

Sudden Death.

Early yesterday morning the police were called to the home of Mrs. Mary Brewer, rear of 12 West Broadway, by the neighbors of that lady. It was ascertained that Mrs. Brewer had engaged to go out to work last Tuesday, but not putting in an appearance up to Thursday night, the lady by whom she had been engaged sent to inquire the reason. She was unable to gain admittance to the house and made inquiries among the neighbors as to the woman's whereabouts. They undertook to see her Friday morning, and, being unable to get any response to their repeated knocks at the door, looked in at one of the windows. They saw the lady prostrate on the floor and immediately summoned her sister, Mrs. Michael Killian, Jr., and notified the police. Upon the latter's arrival the room was entered and the woman was discovered to be dead. The medical examiner was summoned and he pronounced the cause of death to be heart failure. The woman is believed to have been dead since Tuesday. The fact that she was in the habit of being away from home at work considerably accounted for the neighbors not thinking it strange that they had not seen her, and as she lived alone, no one could tell just when the fatal accident occurred. Her body was given up to her sister and her funeral was solemnized yesterday afternoon.

Capt. Daniel J. Sheehan, one of the well-known Kinsley wharf boatmen, died at his home on Burnside avenue Monday evening after a short illness. His funeral was solemnized from St. Joseph's church Thursday morning. Captain Dan will be greatly missed by the regular patrons of the "Bannister wharf" boatmen.

Rev. G. J. Magill has been granted a year's leave of absence, which he will spend in Europe. His parishioners have presented him with a purse of several thousand dollars. Rev. Hamilton Schuyler has been asked to take charge of the parish during the rector's absence.

Mrs. Irving P. Irons, Henry B. Smith and Arthur B. Comerford, under whose successful management "Prairie" was so delightfully presented last winter, are making arrangements to give Gilbert & Sullivan's "Mikado" this year.

The Powhatan Cyclo Club have chartered Steamer Anawan to take them to Providence tomorrow, where they will be the guests of the Narragansett Wheelmen.

Steamer Herman S. Caawell omitted her Thursday trip to Block Island. She started, but when about off the Lightship was compelled to turn back owing to an exceedingly heavy sea.

Mr. T. J. Lyon is recuperating at Rehoboth, N. H.

WEDNESDAY'S ELECTION.

The Amendment Defeated by a Large Majority.

The special election on Wednesday resulted in an emphatic rejection of the colonial election amendment. The total vote cast throughout the state was less than one-third of that cast at the state's election in 1861, and of this small vote 7,385 ballots were marked approve and 10,884 were marked reject.

In this city the total vote cast on the amendment was 1,157, against 3,060 cast for governor in 1861, and was as follows:

Wards	Reject.	Accept.
First.....	128	10
Second.....	210	132
Third.....	205	63
Fourth.....	178	57
Fifth.....	245	81
Totals.....	1,157	400

Following is Wednesday's vote by the cities and towns throughout the state:

Apprise.	Reject.
Bethel.....	11
Bristol.....	119
Burrillville.....	88
Central Falls.....	383
Cooper.....	23
Coronado.....	16
Cranston.....	121
Cumberland.....	125
East Greenwich.....	66
East Providence.....	261
Glocester.....	6
Hopkinton.....	67
Jamestown.....	12
Johnston.....	123
Lisbon.....	161
Little Compton.....	18
Newport.....	405
New Shoreham.....	68
North Kingstown.....	41
North Providence.....	13
North Scituate.....	19
Portsmouth.....	592
Providence.....	3012
Rhode Island.....	17
Roxbury.....	89
South Kingstown.....	51
Tiverton.....	25
Warren.....	22
West Warwick.....	490
West Greenwich.....	5
Weston.....	88
Woodstock.....	67
Totals.....	7,385

Whole number of votes cast, 17,178. Necessary to approve, 10,663.

Death of Nathan Barker.

Mr. Nathan Barker, one of Newport's best known and most highly esteemed citizens, died at his home on Elizabeth street Saturday evening. Mr. Barker had been in poor health for several months, but Saturday evening he visited his barn and, when returning to the house, fell on the plaza and expired before a physician could be summoned. He leaves a widow and two daughters. Mr. Barker was a member of the common council for ten years, serving from 1870 till 1887, for several years being its president. He was Alderman from the Third ward in 1888 and served two years on the school committee. His funeral was solemnized Tuesday afternoon, Roy. Warren Randolph officiating at the house and Roy. R. Wallace at the cemetery. The bearers were Messrs. Abram A. Tilley, George W. T. Tilley, Herbert O. Tilley and George Nason.

A Good Time Coming.

Next Wednesday evening, Minneola Council No. 3, Degrees of Poachontas, will give its second annual dance at Odd Fellows Hall and to those who attended the first one given by this ladies' society a year ago, this announcement will be particularly pleasing. That social was one of the most largely attended and most enjoyable socials of the season and it is believed that the one to be given next Wednesday night will be equally joyous.

The Training Station orchestra will furnish the music and Mr. Joseph S. Nuss will prompt.

The committee of arrangements consists of Miss Bertha Williams, Mrs. Anna Scott, Miss Eliza W. Chase, Mrs. M. E. Hiltz, Mrs. F. Bonnett and Mrs. Anna L. Schofield, who will do all in their power to see that all who attend enjoy themselves.

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The Training

FROM WALL STREET TO NEWGATE.

By AUSTIN BIDWELL.

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CHAPTER VI.

Although I had the very respectable balance of \$6,000 at the bank, I had not as yet since my arrival in London paid it a visit. This was in pursuance of our plan. So far I had only done business with the superannuates, and none of the people at the top had ever heard of me. But we determined that they should not long remain in ignorance of the great American contractor, F. A. Warren.

Three months had elapsed since our departure from London on our piratical tour to the Spanish main. In all nearly five months had passed since Green had introduced me to the old lady whose improbable vaults we had now at last determined to loot. That in itself was a favorable circumstance, as it would give me a chance to flourish in a grandly indefinite way to the effect that I had for some time been a customer of the bank, and none of the officials would probably take the trouble to ascertain how very brief, in fact, my acquaintance had been.

I left London by the night mail from Victoria station for Paris, the first of many hurried trips I took to the continent on the business we had entered upon. Truly we worked hard, spent money lavish, brought all our power and genius to work—for what? To have the lightning hand and pitch us from our earthly heaven into prison's hell.

Upon my arrival I drove at once to the Hotel Bristol, Place Vendome, a swell hotel, where none but the greatest of the earth could afford to stop.

Here I registered as F. A. Warren, London, and at once sent off the following letter:

F. M. Francis, Esq., Manager Bank of England, London.

Dear Sir, I am a customer of the bank. Therefore I take the liberty of troubling you in the hope to have the honor of your advice. Will you kindly inform me whether 4 per cent stocks are to be had in the market; also if the bank will transact the business for me? I remain very truly yours,

F. A. WARREN.

By return mail came a letter wherein I was advised to invest in India 4 per cent of London Gas. I wrote an immediate order to have the bank purchase £10,000 of "India" stock and sent my check for that amount, on his own bank, payable to the order of the manager. I received the stock, instantly sold it and replaced the money to my credit, and the next day sent off an order for £10,000 Gas stock and repeated the operation until I had made the impression I wanted to make on the mind of the manager, so that when I returned to London for my decisive interview and sent in my card he would at once recognize the name, F. A. Warren, as the multimili-

lionaire American who had been sending him £10,000 checks from Paris.

After the events narrated in the last chapter I returned to London. I arrived early in the morning, and meeting my companion we had a long and anxious talk over my near approaching and all important interview with that great sir of the London world, the manager of the Bank of England. Happy for us if, in that interview, the manager had asked for the customary references or had used ordinary business precaution and investigated me, or indeed had acted as any ordinary business man would have done under ordinary circumstances.

Our known conclusions were that the fact that I was already a depositor, together with the impression made by the letters and my £10,000 checks, would put the thing through. Yet we of course felt that a thousand things could arise to block our way effectively. A look, a word, a shadow or a smile in my face might ruin all, but still, after providing so far as possible for every contingency, after planning what was to be said or left unsaid at the interview, after my companion filling me full of advice, we felt, after all, that everything must be left to my discretion to say and to act as I thought best.

This council of war was held in my room in the Grosvenor. I had arrived from Paris at 6 o'clock Mac and I breakfasted together at 8. George joined us at 9, and we talked until 10, and then we set out together for the bank. Arriving there, they remained outside watching for my appearance. Entering the bank, I sat in my card—F. A. Warren—a liveried flunkey and was immediately ushered into the manager's parlor. He had long since gone over to the majority, so here I will not so much as name or describe him. Sufficient to say that as soon as I set eyes upon him I thought that we would have no particular difficulty in carrying out our plans.

The bank had been discounting for weeks comparatively large sums for me of the genuine article, and our initiation was a close copy. Many thousand pounds of the genuine article discounted for me had matured and had been paid, and more thousands were still in the vaults awaiting maturity and would fall due while our home manufactured bills would be laid away in the vaults, there to remain for four or five months until due. Of course a full month or two months before that we could pack our baggage and be on the other side of the world.

But, as the sequel will show, the reality took on a different complexion from the ideal.

My credit at the bank was solid as a rock. That means I had gone through the red tape routine. It only behooved us to use circumspection enough to avoid making mistakes in our papers, and fortune was ours. I knew everything was all right, but George, being a thorough business man himself, could not comprehend that it could be quite right and he insisted upon one supreme test.

Any single bill of exchange is seldom drawn for more than £1,000, rarely for £2,000, and one of £6,000 is almost unheard of. But George had made up his mind that as a test, and to make an impression upon the bank manager, I should go to Paris and get a bill on London from Rothschild drawn to the order of F. A. Warren direct. Could this be done it would of course make it appear that I had intimate relations with the Rothschilds, and as a minor consideration we could use the Rothschild's acceptance—a pretty nervy thing to do, as Sir Anthony de Rothschild, the head of the London house, whose name we proposed to offer, was a director of the Bank of England and would have to

so end the last scene of act 1.

The next day I went to the Continental bank in Lombard street and bought eight exchanges on Paris for 200,000 francs, paying for it by a check on the Bank of England. I was given a note of identification to the Paris agent of the bank.

That night I left Victoria station for Paris. At 10 the next morning I had my money, and going to the Place de la Bourse, near the exchange, I commis sioned a broker, who was a member of the exchange, to purchase bills in London for £8,000. I cautioned him to buy bills drawn only on well known banking houses. About 3 o'clock he had the bills ready. I paid him the amount, along with his commission, and examining the paper found he had purchased for me about what I wanted.

I will explain, for the benefit of any reader not conversant with financial transactions, that if John Russell, cotton broker in Savannah, ships a thousand bales of cotton to a firm in Man-

chester, the firm in Manchester authorizes him to draw a bill of exchange on their firm, payable at some London bank at three or six months' time, for the value of the cotton. We will say the price is £10,000. Russell draws ten bills for £1,000 each, say, payable at the Union bank of London. He gives these bills to a money broker in Savannah, who sells them on the exchange and gets for them whatever the rate of exchange may then be on London. The president of the Georgia Central railroad may have ordered a thousand tons of steel rails in England for his road, and to pay for them he orders a broker to buy for him bills on London to the amount of the cost of the rails. He purchases the Russell bills, and these bills of exchange he sends in payment to the steel rail manufacturers in England; so, as a matter of fact, the president of the Georgia Central pays Russell for his thousand bales of cotton, but has the bills of exchange. So, in place of £10,000 in gold being freighted twice across the ocean, the ten pieces of paper cross only once. These ten bills for £1,000 each, drawn on the Union bank of London at six months, in due time are presented at that bank and are duly accepted.

Instead of commercial notes or bills they are now known as acceptances and are just as good as a bank note. Therefore if the owner, no matter who he is, wants the money at once my bank will discount all or either for the face value, less the interest. In every commercial center of the world these accepted bills are being discounted by banks and moneyed corporations for enormous sums, but by no bank in the world is such huge amounts as by the Bank of England. Its daily discounts run into the millions.

What our plan was will be made clear later.

The evening of the day of my arrival in Paris found me on the express speeding to Calais. Two hours past midnight I was on the miserable little passenger steamer that plies across the churning channel and which I suppose has seen more of human misery than all the fleets that sail the Atlantic, for the channel has strong countercurrents, and wind, tide and currents seem ever to be in violent opposition, and here . . .

For across the main deck float

A sad and solemn swell.

One wild, fantastic flute note

Of Triton's breathing shell.

And Triton (old Neptune's other name) makes all passers over this part of his realm pay ample tribute for his fantastic, fitful note."

The Paris night express lands one at early dawn in London, nearly always weak on the legs, however. I breakfasted with Mac, and after that took the bills to the various banks on which they were drawn, and leaving them for acceptance I called again the next day and received them back, bearing across the face the magic words:

LONDON, Aug. 14, 1872.

Accepted for the Union Bank of London.

E. BARCLAY, Manager.

J. WAYLAND, Assistant Manager.

Then I hurried to the Grosvenor, and we all looked at them with curiosity, for it was upon the imitation of just such acceptances that our whole plan was based.

Of course the success or failure of our whole plan turned upon this point, Is it the custom of the Bank of England (in 1872) to send acceptances offered for discount to the acceptors for verification of signatures?

This is always done in America, and had this very requisite precaution been used by the Bank of England our plan would have been fruitless.

Taking my deposit book and the genuine bills, I went to the bank and left the bills for discount. This was at once done, and the amount placed to my credit. I drew £10,000, and that night found me over one of 500 unfortunate paying tribute to Neptune. This time I landed at Ostend and took the train for Amsterdam. There I repeated the Paris operation, securing £1,000 in genuine bills. I returned to London and as before left them for acceptance. Then my companion manufactured a lot of imitations and put them away with those previously manufactured to be all ready when the day came to use them. The genuine bills were then discounted.

All the details of events leading

through the long summer and autumn days of 1872 up to the hour when the golden shower began to fall on us are of intense, even dramatic, interest. I will not, however, lengthen the narrative by giving here any further account of them, but will merely relate the story of the last five days before the actual presentation of our house-bred acceptances.

The bank had been discounting for weeks comparatively large sums for me of the genuine article, and our imitation was a close copy. Many thousand pounds of the genuine article discounted for me had matured and had been paid, and more thousands were still in the vaults awaiting maturity and would fall due while our home manufactured bills would be laid away in the vaults, there to remain for four or five months until due. Of course a full month or two months before that we could pack our baggage and be on the other side of the world.

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We tried to talk George out of this notion, which Mac and I regarded as a freak unnecessary in the first place and impossible anyhow. But he was persistent, and I had to start out and try. At Calais I took my place in what the French call a coupe—that is, the end compartment on a car, which, by paying 10 francs extra, you can occupy alone. I had fallen into a sound sleep before the train started and was aroused from it to find myself huddled about the compartment much as a stout boy would shake a mouse in a cage and quite as helpless.

Our train was off the track. My carriage was near the engine, and the momentum of the long train forced the car in the rear of mine up on end, and it appeared as if it would fall over and crush me. I thought my hour had come, and I cried out, "At last!" There was no fear or terror in it, but merely the thought that after many months of almost incessant travel, and necessarily of peril, "my last" my fate had come. It had not. How good heaven could have been if it had sent me to my doom then and there.

The accident had occurred at Marquise, a small town 16 miles from Calais and four from Boulogne, the first stopping place of the express. Two were killed and half of the remaining passengers injured. My own injuries were slight and consisted of trifling cuts on the face and hands from flying glass. But, far worse than that, I had received a nervous shock which took some weeks to wear off, and during the rest of my journey to Paris and return to London I was as nervous as a timid woman. I staid at Marquise until noon, when the express passing at that hour made a special stop to pick me up.

The accident had occurred at Marquise, a small town 16 miles from Calais and four from Boulogne, the first stopping place of the express. Two were killed and half of the remaining passengers injured. My own injuries were slight and consisted of trifling cuts on the face and hands from flying glass. But, far worse than that, I had received a nervous shock which took some weeks to wear off, and during the rest of my journey to Paris and return to London I was as nervous as a timid woman. I staid at Marquise until noon, when the express passing at that hour made a special stop to pick me up.

The road from Paris to Calais is known as the Chemin de Fer du Nord, and Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, head of the Paris Rothschild, is the president of the road. This fact occurred to me within a few minutes of the accident, and I thought I might make use of the affair as a means to help me in my business at Paris. I arrived about dark, went to the Grand hotel, registered as C. J. Horton, London, and went to bed at once. My nerves were so shaken that I was timid even when in the elevator, but slept well and awoke at daylight feeling better.

At 10 o'clock, limping badly and leaning on a cane, I entered a carriage and drove to the Maison Rothschild, Rue Lafitte. The banking house night well be called a palace. The various offices open upon a courtyard, while the whole architecture of the building would suggest the residence of an officer of state or nobleman rather than a building devoted to finance. But the currents which enter there are potent and far-reaching and come richly laden with tribute from the four quarters of the world. To win that tribute slaves toil, and toil, toil, in Brazilian diamond mines, and thousands of coolies entraped by agents in China and India enter into pernicious contracts which commit them to hopeless slavery and send them to wear out their lives in despatching toil amid the pungent and maddening ammonium fumes of the grano islands of Chile and Peru. The Rothschilds, too, own the Andean quicksilver mine and others.

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The Mercury

John F. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1895.

Two suicides in one day is something very unusual in Newport, and yet that is the record for Wednesday.

The contest in New York state has become greatly simplified. The slogan will be, "Beer or no beer on Sunday."

A father of 75 children has recently died in New Jersey and there were only two wives. Further evidence of "Jerk's lightnin'!"

Falling leaves and the calendar 'tell us it is autumn, although the thermometer persists in giving us an August temperature.

The biennial elections amendment was defeated on Wednesday by the activity of its opponents and the indifference of a large majority of the voters of the State.

The new America's cup challenger is in doubt whether to cut out his job to build a boat to beat Defender, or to build a boat to beat a boat that can beat Defender.

The question of transportation of the Western corn crop for 1895, which it is said will be the largest in the history of the Western States, is just now agitating the Western transportation companies.

The fact that another challenge for the America's cup has already arrived from England is a pretty good evidence that faith in the fairness of American yachtsmen has not been entirely destroyed.

The New Jersey Democrats, in convention Thursday, nominated Chancellor McGill for governor and adopted a platform endorsing the national administration, just as it was expected they would do.

A careful report shows that over 84 per cent. of the railroad share capital of the country failed to receive any dividend in 1894. Hostility to railroads will have to find some other ground than their excessive profits.

The Southern Bank Examiner who says that the Cleveland Administration has put the Treasury in the hands of foreigners; who run it to suit themselves, tells a truth that will in all probability cost him his position.

Brigadier General Elight Dyer, adjutant general of the State of Rhode Island for the past fifteen years, has tendered his resignation, to take effect October 31. Should the Governor accept his resignation General Dyer will probably be succeeded by Frederick M. Sack, a veteran of the war.

One of the strongest signs of renewed prosperity in the country is the activity in railroad circles. The companies are ordering rolling stock freely, and some of the car shops have more work than they can do. Orders are coming in from every section and the outlook is for still busier times.

The regiment in which Gov. McKimley served throughout the war, first as a private and then as a Sergeant—the 23rd Olo—had Gen. Rosecrans for its first Colonel, Stanly Matthews, afterward Justice of the Supreme Court, for Lieutenant Colonel, and Rutherford B. Hayes, afterward President, for Major A. Gifford. This property measures 55 ft. on Sherman street, 52 ft. on Mt. Vernon street street, 44 ft. by land late of Stafford, Bryer, and 52 ft. by land formerly of Ethan O. Briggs.

The ministers have had considerable advice for the "new woman." Now the novelist, Amelia E. Barr, whose stories while not deep, are among the best of modern fiction, has this to say of the "new initiate": "I want a minister who will preach the gospel and not politics, prohibition, sanitary science, etc. I do not respect the 'new minister' any more than I do the 'new woman.'" Turn about is fair play.

The Republican party failed to materialize at the polls yesterday, and allowed ten thousand of the unregistered Democracy to reject the amendment proposed for the sake of saving the expenses and bother of annual elections. The total vote was only one third of an ordinary State election. Returns of any kind fare about as badly in Rhode Island as in any other boss-ridden commonwealth, and a full expression of opinion cannot be had unless the expenses of the campaign are liberally provided for.—[Prov. Journal.]

The sovereign Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, was in session last week at Atlantic City, N. J. The grand secretary reported the following state of the order for the past year: Total number of grand lodges, 56; grand encampments, 50; subordinate lodges, 10,592; subordinate encampments, 2,610; Rebekah lodges, 3,627; lodges members, 790,765; encampment members, 184,380; Rebekah members, 225,189; relief paid by lodges in North America, \$2,993,457.69; by encampments, \$28,542.23; by Rebekah lodges, \$45,313.94; total relief paid, \$3,029,311.09; total revenue received, \$4,47,70.53.

The Warwick correspondent of the Providence Journal makes the following explanation of the surprising fact that his town on Wednesday voted in favor of the Constitutional amendment:

The respectable Republicans turned out in favor of the amendment as a matter of principle or party duty. The Democratic voted to reject for the same reason, while the great majority of the voters remained away through indifference, or because they would not go to the polls and exercise a privilege which profited them nothing. The boodle element and the boodles stayed away and that is the only explanation why a hitherto boodle town voted in favor of less frequent opportunities for boodling.

And Newport's independent (?) daily papers advised everybody to vote against the amendment because its adoption would be in the interest of unprincipled politicians.

Valkyrie Not Going Home.

According to a late despatch from New York Valkyrie III. is going to race in America next year if a race with Defender can be arranged. Lord Dunraven has ordered his yacht to be docked for the winter, and preparations to carry out his orders have already been begun. The sudden change of front of his Lordship's party is a great surprise to the general yachting public, but those on the inside say it was not wholly unexpected.

Lord Dunraven, continues the despatch, has been living at Newport as a guest of William K. Vanderbilt since the last attempt at a club race was made. He has been freed of Arthur Glennie's advice and subject to American influence. The strong feeling among all Americans to see a more decisive test between the two big single stickers has been focused at Newport, where so many leading yachtsmen make their headquarters. Arthur Glennie's advice to Lord Dunraven was to get Valkyrie back to the other side. This advice was followed by preparing the vessel in all haste for her ocean trip. Immediately after the races were over, under the more liberal terms which American friends of Lord Dunraven at Newport earnestly expressed, his Lordship has been completely metamorphosed in his opinions. Instead of wishing to escape any further encounters with the American boat, he is now just as determined to get another contest with her.

In the words of H. Maitland Kersey, who speaks for him: "It is no private match can be arranged here and Defender goes to the Mediterranean, as there is talk of her doing, Valkyrie will follow her there or anywhere else she goes to race."

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Simeon Hazard has sold to Francis S. Barker and Stephen P. Barker, Jr., four lots of land on the Westerly side of Gibbs avenue for Frederick Tompkins, trustee. This section of land is bounded and described as follows: Easterly by Gibbs avenue 105 feet, southerly by land late of the late Wm. A. Freeborn 140 feet, westerly by land of R. B. Oakley, Geo. W. Sherman and their grantees, 108 feet and northerly by land of Bradford and White heirs 110 feet and containing about 25,000 sq. feet of land.

Simeon Hazard has sold the lot on Bradford avenue for Frederick Tompkins, trustee, to Francis S. and Stephen P. Barker Jr. The lot measures 41 feet on Bradford avenue and comprises 3,008 sq. ft. of land. Said lot adjoins the recent purchase of Geo. W. Sherman.

Simeon Hazard has rented for D. B. Allen his cottage on Pond avenue to Mrs. Susan Tuor.

James S. Hazard and others and Henry N. Ward and others have conveyed to Wm. A. Stedman six undivided eighth parts in a lot of land, with buildings and other improvements, on Prospect Hill street.

Simeon Hazard has sold to Timothy Ternay, and wife the premises at No. 78 Burnside avenue, for Mrs. Owen Smith, said premises comprising a two-story tenement house and about 4,600 sq. ft. of land.

Simeon Hazard has sold the "Nicholas Marsh" estate on Mt. Vernon street for the owners Maynard W. Brown and wife of Boston, Mass., to Frederick A. Gifford. This property measures 55 ft. on Sherman street, 52 ft. on Mt. Vernon street street, 44 ft. by land late of Stafford, Bryer, and 52 ft. by land formerly of Ethan O. Briggs.

A Free Trip to Atlanta Exposition, and return (from the home of the sender), is offered by the publishers of the Ladies' Every Saturday, of 36 South Seventh Street, Philadelphia, to the first person able to make twenty small English words by using the letters contained in E-V-E-R-Y-S-A-T-U-R-D-A-Y, and no letter to occur more than once in any one word than it is contained in "Every Saturday."

A First-Class Pneumatic Tire Bicycle (for either boy or girl) is offered to the first person sending list of sixty words as above.

A Lady's Elegant Gold Watch to first person sending list of fifty words as above, and one hundred other articles of value for first list in order of merit as received.

Twelve two-cent stamps must be sent for trial subscription (four numbers of that beautiful thirty-two page illustrated newspaper for Women), contained full particulars and rules of the Leisure Hour Circle Word Building Exercises for bright people; also a name and address of the 103 successful persons in last Educational Contest, given by that publication. If interested, answer promptly, and address Ladies' Every Saturday, Department "B," 36 South Seventh Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The New York Democratic state convention was held at Syracuse this week. Perry Belmont was elected temporary chairman and ex-Governor Flower permanent chairman. The Grace-Fairchild men were accorded only one fifth representation and left the hall in disgust, amid cheers and jeers. The convention made the following nominations: Secretary of State, Horace C. Knobell, comptroller, John B. Judson; state engineer, Russell R. Sturtevant; state treasurer, DeWitt C. Dow; attorney general, Norton B. Chase.

Steamer Geo. W. Danielson, having completed the repairs to her machinery, was towed to Crowley yesterday for a fresh coat of paint. She will probably resume her place on the Block Island line Monday afternoon.

Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. George G. Popple and Miss Amelia Content Hazard at 5.30 o'clock on Wednesday, October 9th.

THE QUEEN USES THEM.

FROM EAR NORTH.

Peary and His Companions Have Safely Returned.

Nothing Has Failed Can Be Recorded of Their Experience During the Past Year, Explorers Almost in Death jaws.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Sept. 29.—The Peary relief steamer arrived here Saturday afternoon with Lieutenant Peary and his companions from Greenland on board.

When the Kite reached Whale sound, on Aug. 8, Lieutenant Peary, Hugh J. Lenihan and their colored servant, Matt Hanson, were found waiting for it. They partly had only 10 days before returned from their great overland expedition, which had proven a comparative failure. Lieutenant Peary and the other two started late in March and made their way to Independence bay, which is the most northerly point of Greenland, which he had reached on his previous expedition. Independence bay was reached early in June.

All three of those who participated in the journey were greatly reduced from the lack of food, and were obliged to abandon the attempt to make further progress. In this respect their year's work was but a repetition of last year's failure, although the weather experienced was much more favorable this year than last.

The Kite experienced splendid weather in the north, and started out to explore the west side of Smith sound, after picking up Lieutenant Peary and his companions, and discovered many new harbors. She traversed the whole coast, visiting Jones sound, Cape Sabine and Littleton island.



LIEUTENANT PEARY AND WIFE.

The Kite sailed from St. John's on July 11 for Peary's headquarters in Ingolfeld gulf, Greenland. On board the steamer were a company of scientists, under the direction of Emil Dieblich, a brother of Mrs. Peary. At the time of sailing hope was expressed that the party would be back to St. John's by the end of September, and the arrival of the steamer justifies the expectation.

A Pratines Mission. Lieutenant Peary and his companions of the Greenland expedition have but little to say in regard to their experiences. The overland expedition to Independence bay, it is learned, was not only not as satisfactory as has been anticipated, but came very near resulting fatally to Peary and the other two. They started late in March on this journey, and after reaching Independence bay were unable to proceed more than a few miles along the coast. Just beyond their former stopping place, they reached the top of a mountain, and were unable to proceed further on account of the precipitous nature of the descent.

During the trip an unexpected contingency arose, owing to the fact that Lieutenant Peary was unable to locate his cache of last year, and was compelled to continue his journey without the food supplies which he had reckoned on. The three men, Peary, Len and Hanson, went on short rations, husbanding as much food as possible, but before many days their suffering became intense, and Len broke down altogether. The straits had been so great on him that it became necessary to place him on a sledge, while the other two drew. His sickness gave further cause for alarm, because of the fact that the adequate medical supplies were not on hand, and it was feared, during the first stages that he would die from exhaustion. But he rallied eventually.

If you are nervous, weak, tired, sleepless, if you have headache, indigestion, kidney or liver complaint, poor blood and weak nerves, you can surely regain your health and be as well as you ever were by taking Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. It is this you need. It is this which will surely make you well and strong. Don't make any mistake. Take Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy.

Mrs. Charles H. Heaton, residing at 143 State Street, Montpelier, Vt., is of the very highest social position. She says:

"Two years ago we had a terrible experience with La Grippe, and by overwork in taking care of my children and the results of the disease I was left in a very exhausted condition. In fact I was nearly prostrated. I was so weak that upon the least exertion I would feel fatigued. I was near nervous prostration at anyone could be."

"Some one recommended Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy to me and I immediately began its use. I am happy to say that it completely cured me. I think it is the best medicine I ever knew of for any form of nervous or chronic disease. I have recommended it to many and shall do so upon every occasion."

If you are nervous, weak, tired, sleepless, if you have headache, indigestion, kidney or liver complaint, poor blood and weak nerves, you can surely regain your health and be as well as you ever were by taking Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy.

The strengthening and curative powers of this remedy are wonderful. Use it and you will be made well and strong.

It is the discovery of Dr. Greene, the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases. He can be consulted by all at his office, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., free, personally or by letter.

JAPANESE MANNERS IN AMERICA.

The Japanese have many nice qualities and some great ones. They are clean they are polite, and apparently they are very gentle and very brave. They are said to be exceedingly neat, too, and to be bountifully endowed with that sense of propriety, a definite development of which accounts for much of the rubbish in American street travel. They certainly beat us in a good many things, and not unreasonably like the Japanese children, they throw papers into the street and drop peanut-shells and orange peels on the floors of our public conveyances.

Their safe return they looked upon as almost a miracle, in during those last two days hardly a particle of food passed the mouths of any of the men, and the struggle to reach their homes was one of ever increasing suffering. When the relief expedition reached Anniversary Lodge, the Peary party were showing marked evidences of their terrible experiences.

Closed His Sunday School.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 23.—Rev. Father McKeon of the Sacred Heart Catholic church, yesterday declared there would be no more Sunday school in the parish, and that he had absolutely abolished it. If parents wanted children to have a religious education, they must send them to the parochial school, or give them religious education at home. There is great indignation among the people of the parish who are sending children to public schools.

This Is Encouraging.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—For the first time in some months the treasury will show a surplus this month. The receipts for the month to date are \$2,659,844, an excess over current expenditures of \$12,144. As the daily expenditures always diminish toward the end of the month, no doubt it is that each of the few remaining days of September will see some addition to the present surplus.

Closed His Sunday School.

BOSTON, Sept. 23.—William Mitchell, 16 years old, was probably fatally stabbed last night by two Italian boys, about the same age, at the West End. Mitchell, it is said, had been teasing the Italians. He was stabbed in the side of the head and also in the left side, the point of a knife cutting one lung. The Italians escaped.

Boys in a Stabbing Affray.

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Major Henry Lippincott, surgeon, is relieved from duty at Fort Adams, and will report at Fort Sheridan, Ill., for duty, to relieve Major Alfred C. Girard, surgeon.

American Agitation Revised.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Sept. 26.—The agitation looking toward the annexation of Bradford to this city has been revived, and petitions favoring the movement are being circulated.

Set Hotel Afire.

KRAGHTOWN, Mass., Sept. 27.—Augustus G. Wesley was yesterday found guilty of attempting to burn the Wesley House, Nov. 13, 1894, with intent to defraud the Springfield Fire and Marine and Cambridge Mutual Insurance companies.

Amazement Agitation Revised.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Sept. 26.—The agitation looking toward the annexation of Bradford to this city has been revived, and petitions favoring the movement are being circulated.

Received Three Thousand Volts.

ATLANTA, Mass., Sept. 24.—Horace Thurston, an electric light trolley, fell across live wires last night and was probably fatally burned. 300 volts having passed through his body.

A Business Governor.

ATLANTA, Sept. 27.—Governor Culverton last night issued a call for a special session of the legislature for Oct. 1, to pass a law prohibiting prizefights.

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

is the home of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not contain any animal product. The price is 25 cents a box.

Send for a sample and see how well they work.

Castor Oil Company, New York.

Small Pill Small Dose Small Price

THE WEEK'S NEWS

Saturday, Sept. 21.

Challenge for the America's cup, received from a London man—Boston Yacht society celebrated the anniversary of the restoration of the naval provinces to the crown of Italy—Duke of Marlborough announces his engagement to Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt—Residence of ex-Mayor Penley in Auburn, Me., badly damaged by fire—Serious strike threatened at American Watch company's factory—Fall River (Mass.) voters voted not to strike—Richard Croker arrived in New York and says he is out of politics and will return to English racing—Boston brig Onondaga wrecked at Niagara—John P. Cronan arrested at Boston for causing the death of Patrick Grafton in a North End quarrel—Further improvement in trade throughout the United States—Three Somerville men, charged with the death of Thomas Rothwell, held for the grand jury at Boston—Foreign exchange rates firmer—Bulldog motors seen at Pittsburgh—England will not support Italy in Tunis—Collo house of C. F. Blanke, St. Louis, burned—Four thousand stonecutters struck at New York—Forty-one negroes poisoned at a plateau at Oak Grove, Ga.—General Caceres and other Peruvian army officers may be expelled—Unprecedented September heat reported at Chicago and other western points—Twelve German soldiers killed in a railroad wreck at Odessa, Saxony—Louis A. Lee, the Westfield (Mass.) bank clerk, sentenced to five years in prison—Dr. Parkhurst says he will renew the struggle for reform in New York—Massachusetts naval militia is to have the cruiser Minuteman for its exclusive use—James R. Langdon, vice president of the Central Vermont railroad, died at Montpelier—Messenger in the Essex (Mass.) postoffice sentenced to one year in jail for letter from the militia.

Sunday, Sept. 22.

Miser's hidden wealth figures in sensational will case at Saratoga—Clifford beat Henry of Navarre in the Oriental handicap at Gravesend—Englishmen beaten in every event in international athletic contests Saturday; new records made by Wefer, Sweeney, Kilpatrick and others—The Peary expedition party returned to St. John's; Lieutenant Peary tells of hardships in the frozen north—Block Island harbor, R. I., formally opened—Somerville (Mass.) police refused to allow ball clubs to play for a purse of money—Bond syndicate formally dissolved—Society of the Army of the Cuirassiers will meet next year at Rockford, Ill.—London bankers think a now Yankee bond issue unavoidable—Tramps held up a dozen or more peddlars and a carful of passengers at Pittsburgh—Massachusetts Populists initiated the campaign and opened headquarters—Boston iron shoulders likely to win in their contest for eight hours and increased wages—Friends of Henry F. Murray of Lawrence, Mass., fear him was fully dealt with—The Gettyizing (PA) Electric Railway company in the hands of a receiver—Blufstone (Mass.) voted not to pay 60 cents a night for electric lights American linen spinners of Fall River, Mass., to go to work after five weeks' idleness.

Monday, Sept. 23.

Yacht sunk at Kittery, (Me.) bridge thought to have been the Juniper, and the victims two Medford (Mass.) young men. Possibility that the craft is the Anson B of Amesbury, Mass.—London bankers offer a trophy for international yacht contests—Sir George Newnes intends to build a cutter to compete for the America's cup—Five boys and young men drowned at Chicago—Only 27 arrests made for Sunday violation of the excise law in New York city—Commissioner of navigation making plans for protection of American seafarers—Civil authorities at Dallas will not interfere with the Corbett-Espositos fight—Twenty-six horses perished in a stable fire at Campello, Mass.—English athletes express admiration for the Yankees' wonderful work in the games at New York—Havas routed by French troops near Spalindor—Snowstorms causes great damage to fruit in vicinity of Donner—London press praises the work of the New York athletic team—Five members of a family killed by a landslide in Canada—Schooner Little K. Friend stuck by schooner Sarah W. Lawrence in Delaware bay—Louis F. Marshall, recently released from prison at Honolulu, is on his way to his home in Cambridge, Mass.—W. H. Engle of Athol, Mass., committed suicide in a Milwaukee hotel—Lumber of \$200,000 at Wood du Lac, Wis.—Ex-Congressman Stewart of Texas dead—Manager Foote admits that Yale wants a name with Harvard—Old Colony system changed from left to right hand system of running trains—Revolution in political assembly in Uruguay feared—American thinks Cleveland will be in the pennant—Springfield won the Stewart cup in baseball series with Providence—District assembly 49, New York, threatens to withdraw from the Knights of Labor.

Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Ethelwynn beat the Spruce in the first Seawanhaka cup race—Mercury reached 69° at Boston—Harry Wright, the famous baseball manager, dying at Atlantic City—The new challenger for the America's cup will be 89 feet water line, and by name of Disston Shore—Minister Hanson to decide amount of damages sustained by Mexicans from Guatemala—Formal call to Washington extended to Dr. Talmage—Accomplishes of French spies arrested by German police—Baron von Klerken-Waechter appointed German minister at Copenhagen—Professor Pasteur suffering from paralysis of the legs—Minister Denby directed to resume negotiations with China regarding regulations for foreigners traveling in the Flower Kingdom—Shore end of new cable laid to connect New York with Hayti—Fall River, Mass., taken by First regiment, M. V. M.—Hot Springs, Ark., had a \$30,000 fire—Charles J. Parsons found guilty of manslaughter in causing the death of James Cannon at Boston—Dedication of Northfield (Mass.) seminary's new "gym"—Tornado ruined \$100,000 worth of property at Menominee, Mich.—Child drowned in a tub of water at Boston—North Atlantic Squadron puts to sea for 10 days—Mudgett, alias Holmes, pleaded not guilty of murder of Pitzel—Rothschilds to buy American copper stock—Drought situation at Cumberland, Md., alarming—Ex-Commander-in-Chief Sawyer may run for governor of Illinois—An electric locomotive easily started a train on an upgrade near Baltimore—Durrant, on trial for murder in San Francisco, will try to establish an alibi—Modified civil service to be applied to certain grades of the consular service—Prince of Wales is said to be back of the recent British challenge for the America's cup—Wealthy Chinese merchant of San Jose, Cal., offers \$300 for an American son-in-law—Assistant United States Treasurer Jordan declares that currency relief is expected soon, but by no bond issue.

Escaped From Asylum.

PORLTND, Me., Sept. 25.—Ann Riggs of Westbrook, who was convicted of arson in Westbrook two years ago and adjudged insane and committed to the asylum at Augusta, has escaped from that institution by picking the lock of her room door.

Three Lives Lost by Carseissane.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 27.—Coroner Mix, in his report on the cave-in of the Meriden sewer, whereby three men lost their lives, finds that George Williams, the Meriden superintendent of sewers, and Andrew Birdseye, foreman of the workmen, are guilty of neglect and carelessness.

Murray Succeeded O'Reilly.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Sir Herbert Murray, who in March last was appointed to go to Newfoundland for the purpose of distributing financial assistance to the colony, was yesterday appointed to the government of the colony of Newfoundland.

Wednesday, Sept. 29.

Joseph Lambert, who has evidently committed many robberies, arrested at Fall River, Mass.—Sergeant at Bay Mills, N. E., of part of forces of Gloucester (Mass.)

Battle AX PLUG

the largest piece
of GOOD TOBACCO
ever sold for

10. CENTS

CALL FORMALLY EXTENDED.

Believe that Dr. Talmage WILL Accept the Washington invitation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of this city last night voted to extend a call to Rev. D. W. Talmage to be co-pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Cloughland are members of this congregation. The question of compensation was proposed for future consideration. It will be understood if Dr. Talmage accepts the call that it shall not interfere with his Chelstham Endeavor and other work!

Friday, Sept. 27.

Schooner Matte Holmes wrecked on Ocean Beach, near New London, Conn.—Steps taken to form an anti-Tammany coalition in New York—Special session of Texas legislature called to pass anti-prize-fight law—Chief Webber of Boston elected president of the State Firemen's association—Valkyrie will remain in New York all winter and race here next year—Sir Arthur Paget orders a racing boat from the Horrashoffs—Trial trip of the Katahdin postponed—Three bold burglars at Boston—Six miners killed near Leadville, Colo., by a powder explosion—Platt men carried the county convention caucuses in New York city—Irish National Alliance organized at Chicago to work for the independence of Ireland—Chancellor A. T. McGilti nominated by New Jersey Democrats for governor—Congregational church of Waltham, Mass., preparing to observe its 75th anniversary—Dedication of the Hills library building, Newton, Mass.—Jeremiah Donahue found guilty of manslaughter at Boston—Carnival parade in conjunction with the valley fair at Brattleboro, Vt.—Rochester (N. H.) fair drew an attendance of 35,000—President Kurz of France sick from overwork—Pierre Lorillard's racing horses to be sent to England—Mohammedan rebels defeated Chinese imperial troops—Moors again rebellious in the Spanish town of Moltilla—Bishop Potter advocates a union of churches in America—Enlargement of Erie canal urged in the Cleveland convention—Chamber of Commerce at Indianapolis damaged \$10,000 by fire—Chief clerk of a St. Louis firm disappeared with \$30,000—Seven Cubans acquitted of charges of filibustering at Key West—China's trade not affected materially by the war with Japan—Dr. D. A. Sargent's gymnasium at Cambridge, Mass., damaged \$8000 by fire—Carlton club, London, threatens to blackball Joseph Chamberlain—Edward Lanterbough predicts a straight Republican ticket in New York—New Haven railroad said to be eager to abolish all grade crossings in Connecticut—Chambermaids of Hotel Imperial, New York, robbed guests of jewels valued at \$4500—London bankers will send a representative to America in an attempt to have the Defender visit England—Vatican rejected generous concessions by the Italian government in regard to the Jete celebrations in Rome—Thomas Hood who left Northfield, N. H., recently, accused of embezzlement, has been arrested at Pawtucket, R. I.—Miss Catherine Hart, 67 years old and blind, fell down stairs at Middleton, Conn., and died from her injuries—Hon. A. W. Bell, ex-state senator and a prominent Mason, died at Concord, Mass.

TERMS OF TENANCY

Indignantly Rejected by the State Democracy of New York.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 26.—The Democratic convention has done its work and adjourned. The State Democrats, angry at being given only one-fifth representation from New York city, marched out of the hall and cheered from the Tammany men at the decision and cries of derision from the spectators' benches.

The Republican state convention will be made up of 203 delegates. Of these, 77 were chosen Tuesday night, leaving 1230 to be chosen last night. So far as the returns have been reported the caucuses of both nights chose 517 Greenhalge delegates, 232 counted as anti-Greenhalge delegates, including about 30 pledged to Hale and 63 doubtful.

Result of Cuban Elections.

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 24.—Letters received here yesterday state that on Sept. 10 a constitutional convention was held at Nassau, at which Bartolo Maso was elected president of the Cuban republic; Marquis of Santa Lucia, minister of Interior; Tomás Estrada Palma, representative of the government in the interior, and Maximino Gomez, general-in-chief. Maso was born 30 years ago at Manzanillo. He is highly connected and thoroughly educated.

Russian Diplomacy.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—It is announced that, with the sanction of the czar, Russian bank with very large capital will be opened for business soon at Pekin, with a branch at Shanghai. Some of the most prominent financiers and merchants in Russia are interested in the scheme, which has been secretly canvassed. The charter has just been issued.

Watched by Big Crowd.

SALEM, Mass., Sept. 27.—The dog race for a \$1000 purse and the championship of New England, between Bart Doyle and L. Graves, was won by Doyle. The course was three miles with three turns. Doyle finished 17s. in the lead, his time being 9m. 46s. Fully 7000 people witnessed the race, and considerable money changed hands.

New Hampshire Knights Templar.

CORONADO, N. H., Sept. 25.—At the annual concourse of the grand commandery, Knights Templar of New Hampshire, Daniel C. Roberts of Concord was chosen right eminent grand commander. Reports presented show an increase of 14 in membership during the year.

On Fenian Lines.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Birth was given by the Irish national convention yesterday afternoon to an organization which had for its avowed object the independence of Ireland, and a republic by a policy of physical force. The plan closely resembles that of the old Fenian brotherhood.

New Advertisements.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 23d day of September, A. D. 1895.

ON THIS DAY THERE IS A PROCLAMATION of David F. Albro and Stephen L. Albro of said Newport, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing prescribed therewith, purporting to be the last will & testament of David F. Albro, deceased, be proved, approved, admitted and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to them, the executors named therein.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 16th day of October, 1895, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the *Newport Mercury*, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

W. M. H. HAMMETT,
Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Portsmouth, R. I.
September 1, 1895.

SIMUEL SANFORD presents his petition to said Court, praying that he may be appointed, etc.

WILLIAM H. SAYFORD, of said Portsmouth, a person of sound mind.

The same is referred for consideration to the Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in the said Portsmouth, on the second Monday in October, 1895, at 10 o'clock A. M., and it is ordered that notice be given thereof to be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the *Newport Mercury*.

W. M. H. HAMMETT,
Probate Clerk.

9:28

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W. M. H. HAMMETT,
Probate Clerk.

9:28 fm

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED have been appointed

by the Court of Probate of Middletown, R. I., Commissioners to receive and examine

all the claims of the several creditors, against

the estate of WILLIAM JESTER, late of

Middletown, deceased, represented insolvent,

and that the same be given to the court, notice

hereby given that six months from the

twentieth day of September, A. D. 1895, are allowed

to said creditors to bring in and prove their

claims, and that the undersigned will meet at

the Court House in said Middletown, on the

ninetieth day of November, 1895, the tenth

day of February, 1896, the twentieth day of

March, 1896, at ten o'clock A. M., on each of said days, for the purpose of

receiving and examining said claims.

JOHN H. HOWARD,
JOHN L. WILSON,
GILBERT L. WHITIN,
JOEL PECKHAM,
COMMISSIONERS.

9:28 fm

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice

that he has been appointed by the Probate

Court of the town of Tiverton, Administrator

of the estate of ALICE MACUMBER, late of

Tiverton, deceased, and has given bonds

according to law.

ANDREW H. MANCHESTER,
Administrator.

9:28

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CHARLES L. GIFFORD,
Fall River, Mass.

9:28

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that he has been appointed by the Probate

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of the estate of ALICE MACUMBER, late of

Tiverton, deceased, and has given bonds

according to law.

GEORGE L. RIVES, an Executor of the last

will and testament, with codicil thereto,

late of Newport, deceased, presents his first

account of administration on the estate of

said deceased, containing proceeds of real

estate, and pray that the same may be

Poetry.

A Song of the Dying Summer.

BY CECIL J. MEAD ALLEN.

Summer, with her steaming wings,
To the cooling autumn sing,
Chanting all her wrong,
Autumn, in her robes of gold,
Bowering wealth from every fold,
Leaves to her song,
"Sister, tell me, tell me why
Now has come my time to die?
I have no love to live,
Hidden in the darkness grave,
Is there nothing that can save?
Is there no morrow?"

"Joy and beauty I let loose,
Fly on the earth below,
Yet I breathe my last,"
Autumn, bending low replied:
"I will hasten to thy side,
When my time is past."

"Fleek'd with white the meaning sea
What I require for thee,
Sighing and dubious, flow'r around thy tomb shall cling;
Rest thee, then, until the spring
Wakes thee in gladness."

—In the Academy.

Selected Tale.

PAUL THE ECCENTRIC.

It is proposed to present to the reader in this paper a few instances of the Russian Emperor Paul's extremely original manner of conducting some of the affairs of the realm over which he presided in the hope that the anecdotes, which have been collected from the Russian archives and from the records of historians of the period, may be of interest to those who are desirous of studying the character of this most eccentric and extraordinary sovereign, who was, perhaps, one of the best-intentioned rulers that ever lived, as well as the most unconventional in his method of carrying out his ideas. Stern and severe at an exceptional degree as Paul was when he considered that the occasion demanded severity, yet there never lived a monarch ready to recognize and reward merit of any sort when found. In moderate in his punishments, Paul was equally so in his rewards. It is related of him that upon one occasion, during a parade of his Horse Guards, the Emperor was extremely dissatisfied with the manner in which the troops performed their evolutions. His features paling with anger, Paul watched the badly-executed movements of his fleet regiment of cavalry, a regiment whose efforts on the parade ground he was accustomed to regard as the scions of all that was perfect in the colonies of military accuracy and elegance. Today, however, everything—and every one seemed to be out of joint—nothing went as it should.

At length, after a more than ordinarily stupid blunder on the part of the troops, the Czar could stand it no longer, and he determined to see whether matters would not improve where he presided over the drill in person. Unfortunately the troops were aware that the Czar's temper, always at boiling point, was on the verge of bubbling over, and the knowledge, instead of rendering them less awkward in their movements, so unsewed them that things went from bad to worse, until at last a blunder-supervised (a blunder in which officers and men shared alike) which proved the climax of the series, and put to flight effectually the fluttering patience of the Emperor. Galloping up to the disorganized lines and rejoining up his charger at their head livid with the fury which he no longer attempted to suppress, Paul gave vent to the following original and effective speech: "Officers and troopers of the Imperial Horse Guards. Right about face! Quick—March—to Siberia!"

The historian to whom I am indebted for the facts above narrated proceeds to describe how the entire regiment, with unbroken composure and dignity, and in perfect order, wheeled to the right, and in unquestioning obedience to the word of command, started off then and there upon their terrible march into exile. In point of fact, they never reached Siberia, for by the time they had arrived, at a point lying some few days' march from the capital, the Czar's temper had found its way home again, or possibly wiser counsels prevailed; however this may have been, swift couriers were despatched after the exiled guards with news of the imperial clemency, and the troops were allowed to return. That the entire regiment should have thus marched away into exile without a murmur, and preserved, as the historian declares them to have done, perfect order from beginning to end of the journey, speaks volumes for the condition of discipline to which Paul had succeeded in bringing a body of troops which the Empress Catherine bequeathed to him in the most terrible state of disorganization.

The following is a good example, both of Paul's eccentric way of dealing with individuals who happened to please him, and of his severity toward those who were unfortunate enough to incur His Majesty's displeasure—an easy matter enough. Upon one occasion the Czar observed an officer step out of a house into the street without his sword, which, however, a trooper, hastening after him, quickly brought him. The Czar stopped both men.

"What is the meaning of this?" he asked in his very sternest manner; "how comes it that an officer of the Guards appears in the public streets without his sword?" Then, without waiting for the explanation which the unfortunate officer hastened to offer, he addressed the trooper: "Take the sword," he said, "and report yourself to your colonel as cornet of the Guards; your commission follows tomorrow. This gentleman will take you place in the ranks."

The next anecdote is a still better instance of Paul's waywardness in dealing out promotion and disgrace to his officers according to his mood of the moment. One winter day a young cornet of the Horse Guards, who had chanced to earn the Czar's notice and approval, owing to the fact that he happened to be well up in the mysteries of the "Prussian mode," as the new drill introduced into the army by Paul was called, and who had made himself useful in imparting his knowledge to others, was strolling along the Nevsky Prospect thinking, like the historical waterman, "of getting at all," when suddenly up drove the Emperor, his magnificent, long-tailed, black horse dragging the small sleigh in which His Majesty sat alone, as though it were a thing of si. Pulling up at the pavement close to the young cornet, who, observing that it was the Emperor himself, was already in a state of considerable agitation, Paul bade the officer, whom he well knew, desist.

"Get up behind," said His Majesty, affably, "and stand up in the ranks. I desire to speak to you."

Vassilief saw at once that the Czar was in high good humor, and quickly jumped up, nothing loath, upon the runners of the sleigh; clutching or as best he could to the back of the Czar's seat, like a fly on a pane of glass, the

horse immediately darting away again, drawing the light sledges after him at breakneck speed—a proceeding which rendered it exceedingly difficult for poor Vassilief to hold on.

For a while the Emperor said nothing, and the young Guardsman began to fear that he must after all have in some unknown manner displeased the Czar, and was perhaps even now being carried away into durance vile in this disgracefully original way, the fact that the coachmen had turned the horse's head in the direction of the fortresses leading color to this grievous theory. Under these disquieting circumstances poor Vassilief of rapidly lost heart, and was already debating with himself as to the possibility of slipping quietly off unobserved, and making a run for it, when suddenly the voice of the Czar put to flight his cogitations:

"Officer of the Imperial Horse Guards," said His Majesty, "Your name?"

"Vassilief, Your Majesty," replied that much enduring individual.

"True, I had forgotten," the Czar responded; then, after a short pause: "Your regimental rank?"

"Cornet, Your Majesty," said Vassilief, wondering, with all the intensity that a man in his uncomfortable position can spare for anything not immediately connected with the business of sticking on with nothing particular to stick on to, what in the world the Czar meant by all this.

"Wrong," said the Emperor—"Incorrect."

"Incorrect, Your Majesty," asserted Vassilief, one idea looming large in his mind, namely, that the stories current in the army as to the Czar's occasional excursions into the borderlands of insanity were undoubtedly founded on fact.

Five minutes of silence followed this short conversation—five minutes of extreme discomfort to poor Vassilief, only partially redeemed by the consideration that the fortress danger was passed, for the sledges were now dashing along in a different direction.

Then suddenly the Czar spoke again: "Officer of the Imperial Horse Guards," he said, "your name?"

Ivan Timolyevich Vassilief, replied that worthy, with difficulty displaying a strong inclination to laugh, in spite of his torture.

"True, I had forgotten," said the Emperor with perfect gravity; "your military rank?"

"Lieutenant, Your Majesty," replied Vassilief, feeling very uncertain as to what he ought to say, but deciding on the spur of the moment to humor the imperial lunatic, as he now considered him.

"Wrong again," said Paul—"captain." "Captain, Your Majesty?" Vassilief acquiesced, judging this to be the safest course to pursue.

"But now the young Guardsman could bear his unnatural position no longer, and he felt that if he died for it he must stop and get down, though it were but for a moment. At this instant his eye fell upon an old beggar standing at the roadside, a mass of rags and shaggy hair and beard, as all Russia's beggars are. The thought instantly occurred to him that he would stop the sledge on the plea of offering some relief to this mendicant. No sooner thought of than acted upon.

"Stop!" (stop) he cried, and the imperial coachman instantly pulled up.

"Who dared to do that?" asked the enraged Czar, his eyes giving flashing evidence that his most dangerous mood was upon him.

"Did, Your Majesty," said Vassilief, who, however his heart within may have flattered, nevertheless managed to preserve outwardly an untroubled calm, together with an expression of innocent surprise. "It was crooked, Your Majesty," he added, in a confidential undertone: "I straightened it for fear the younger officers should see."

Paul's countenance cleared at once. He stared fixedly, however, at Vassilief's innocent-looking face for some seconds.

(Vassilief admitted afterwards that this was the trying moment, but he had said to himself, "If I waver, I'm lost!") Then the Czar spoke, and spoke so that his eyes fell upon an old beggar standing at the roadside, a mass of rags and shaggy hair and beard, as all Russia's beggars are. The thought instantly occurred to him that he would stop the sledge on the plea of offering some relief to this mendicant. No sooner thought of than acted upon.

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Vassilief, utterly regardless of the offense in thus presuming to bring to a standstill the private vehicle of the Emperor of all the Russias, jumped off and stretched his limbs, which were so stiff that he could barely move them. Then suddenly, he beat back him of the beggar, and the Czar's hand stead lowly from his neck and give the wig's hanging tail a most decided "twist." In an instant the Emperor's face, pale with fury, was turned upon Vassilief's countenance, which, however, only reflected back an expression of childlike innocence mingled with the most differential astonishment.

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Miscellaneous.

R. W. CURRY,
Contractor & Builder.

JOBING

Of all kinds promptly done at reasonable rates.
Estimates given on all work when desired.

GASPEYER SHOP—11 MILL STREET
RESIDENCE—HOFFMAN PLACE.

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OF EAST HENRICK, CONN.

—One Sell You A—

GOOD IRON OR STEEL ROOF,

For 2-16 per Sq. foot.

Write for Particulars.

HERBS.

All kinds of herbs in general use are kept

on sale at the

Enterprise Store,

No. 64 Thames St.,

In quantities from one ounce upwards, are

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cease.

S.H.—These have been assisted with great

care by experienced herbalists, and are war-

anteed.

W. W. PEANOW.

227-11

B. W. PEANOW.

John B. DeBlos & Son,

Broadway Market.

MEATS

and

Groceries,

Poultry

Game,

Vegetables,

Fruits

and

Canned Goods.

NO. 2 BROADWAY,

NEWPORT, R. I.

Quinine Whiskey

Prevents and Cures a Cold.

Greatest unknown. Sold in all the principal palaces in Newport.

T. J. LYON, Agent.

PIANOS

a large new stock just in.

Prices as low as

Anywhere.

W. C. COZZENS & CO.,

138 THAMES ST.

Aluminum Ware,

A large new stock just in.

Baby Carriages,

best selection in the city.

—AT—

W. K. COVELL'S,

163 THAMES STREET.

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Literature and Soldiers and Sailors Superintendent—Miss Anna P. Carr.
Press Superintendent—Miss Mary L. Thurston.

A skeleton found in the Italian Tyrol is believed to be that of an American named Ruth who disappeared in 1860.

The Czar and Cratina gave an audience to Chancellor Hohenlohe of Germany.

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DOOOOGS YOUR BOY-
WOULD NOT WEAR OUT HALF SO MANY CLOTHES IF YOU WOULD BUY SUITS AND PANTS OF THE MRS HOPKINS STAR MAKE.
Newport One Price Clothing Co.

WASHINGTON MATTERS.
President Cleveland Sends his Secretary Carlisle—Government Finances Subject of Interview—Secretary Lamont's Abstent Last Week Criticized.
(From our regular correspondents.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23, 1865.

Secretary Carlisle now knows what decision Mr. Cleveland and his Wall street advisers have arrived at concerning government finances and another issue of bonds. On Saturday he was telegraphed for by Mr. Cleveland, and although he had to break several important engagements to do so, he caught the pulpits of the Congregational church Sunday morning, preaching at Bliss Four Corners in the afternoon.

Mrs. Nina Seabury guest of Mrs. Frank Potter left town Saturday for a visit to friends in New York, previous to her return to Norfolk, Va.

Mr. Charles H. White returned Wednesday from a visit to friends in Providence.

An auction sale of household goods and other effects will be held Wednesday, October 2nd, at the residence of John E. Seabury, Tiverton Four Corners.

Mrs. A. P. White left town Wednesday for a trip to the White Mountains.

Charles H. White returned from New York Wednesday.

Harold Brown, a graduate of the D. C. Daroff High School, '68 Fall River, entered as a student at Brown University this week.

E. A. Tuttle and family of Fall River vacated their cottage on the Heights this week.

The summer residences on the Tiverton Heights of D. C. Sullivan, Cornelius S. Greene and Mr. McCrea are closed for the season.

Some of the most attractive dresses worn this season are like men who have an encounter with a ball—they are gored.

For Sale.

THE HEIRS of George W. Peckham offer for sale their 1/2 acres of land in Middleton, just off of Wapping Road. Offers for the whole or part of it will be considered.

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